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Wooster Voice Editors

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VIC DANCE

Student Senate has announced there will be no vic dance this week-end.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Volume LIX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Number 11

BRIGHTMAN CONDUCTS WEEK OF PRAYER

Faculty Presents Comedy Tonight

Curtains Rise on Premier Of "Bird In Hand" Starring Profs

Tonight at 8:30 the curtains of Wooster's Little Theatre will rise for the premier performance of the faculty play "Bird In Hand", written by John Drinkwater. The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented both tonight, and again on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The long-heralded performance of the stately cast of Professors will introduce new acting talent to the Wooster stage. It also will introduce a new play director, Mr. Frederick W. Moore.

The action takes place in an English Inn, the "Bird In Hand". Through three riotous acts the story revolves around the efforts of various people to persuade Thomas Greenleaf (Coach "Mose" Hole) that he must be more up-to-date; that he is too much of an old foggy; that he must give his daughter more freedom. The plot involves the whole Greenleaf family with Joan (Mrs. Frances Fobes) guided by her mother (Dean Rachel MacKenzie) falling in love with a young aristocrat Gerald Arnwood (Dr. John A. Hutchison). The entangled love affairs of the poor young thing are aided and intrigued by three men, Ambrose Godolphin (Mr. "Racky" Young), Mr. Blanquet (Mr. William DeVeny), Cyril Beverly (Prof. E. K. Eberhart). Sir Robert Arnwood (Prof. Winford Sharp) enters the scene at the strategically right moment; the bartender (Dr. Lean) and the piano player at the bar (Mr. Chester Barris) add their bit of merriment to the comedy.

Two outstanding scenes will last long in the memory of Wooster audiences. The first will be the bedroom scene with the three young gentlemen cutting their capers. The second is that in the lounge of the Inn adjacent to the barroom.

The stage crew will work under the direction of Horace Dutton with the regular Little Theatre workers functioning. The stage crew will be composed of Nancy Peel, Marjorie Lloyd, Jim Stewart, Joe Lane, and Larry Gabriel. The master electrician will be Thomas Strickler. Dr. Ford will look after the sound effects, and properties are being managed by Mrs. Wishart. Make-up will be under the direction of Jane Menold and Clarice Miraldi, and the Mistress of the House is Jane Adams.

Red Cross To Use Room In Kauke For Sewing and Cutting

The Red Cross has established a sewing and cutting room here on the campus for the benefit of ladies living in the northern section of the city. The group that works here includes some of the wives of the members of the faculty.

The ladies are using the old music room in Kauke for their work and do their own cutting as well as sewing of the garments. At the present time they are working on children's pajamas and boy's night shirts.

The group, which meets on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, is headed by Mrs. Lowell Coolidge and Mrs. Wilson Flattery.

Frosh Apprentices Prepare For Play

Tonight, Dec. 3, the Freshman Apprentices meet to draw for their try-outs which will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, the 4th and 5th. This year the Apprentices will give four plays sometime in the latter part of January. The Kappa Theta Gamma dramatics will be Jane Menold, Alice Neff, Herb Rogers, and Betty Good. All parts will be cast in several days, and rehearsals begin next week.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Reynolds Overbeck of Wooster high school faculty. His subject will be "Dramatic Technique".

Byrne To Play For Senior Prom On December 16

The Senior Prom will feature the music of Bobby Byrne and his band at the formal dance on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Gym.

Bobby Byrne's band is one of the most outstanding new bands that has appeared in the last few seasons. He was recently picked in America's "Big 4" of bands that are destined to become great in the field of swing.

His band has been broadcasting for many months from Hotel Edison in New York City. He is now completing a theatre tour of the East.

Bobby himself plays a trombone and has a very unusual style. His band is made up of about 16 pieces and it features the singing of Dorothy Claire.

The Prom originally scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19 has been moved up three days to Wednesday because of the inability to get the band for that night.

Bids for the dance are \$3.50. All seniors will be responsible for one, but there will also be a few extra bids issued. These may be obtained from Jack Muxworthy, treasurer of the class.

Underclass students will also be able to purchase bids from seniors who are not planning to attend the dance.

Students Present Duo-Piano Recital In Conservatory

A recital of two-piano music will be presented tomorrow evening at the Conservatory by Tillie Walker and Betty Ann Cleveland, pupils of Mrs. Clarice Parmelee. The program will begin at 7.

Opening selection will be the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, followed by "Sea Gardens" by Cooke, and Gottschalk's "The Banjo." The second portion will include the "Romance" and "Waltz" from a suite by Arensky, and Pinto's "Scenes from Childhood." The third group of numbers will include an arrangement of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and his selection, "Sheep May Safely Graze." The program will be concluded with Lecuona's "Maleguena".

This recital will be the first two-piano program presented by students of the Conservatory in recent years. Miss Walker is a senior; Miss Cleveland, a freshman.

Prof. Cowles Discusses Background For Music Along Classical Lines

Professor Frank Cowles gave the background for a group of pieces along the classical theme which were played at the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi last evening in the music room. Fannie Tekushan, president, had invited the Classical club as guests for the meeting.

Plans are progressing for the essay contest which is sponsored annually at the high school. The topic for this year's essays is, "Daily Life in the Time of Cicero". A medal is awarded to the winner in the spring. Eleanor Webster is in charge of the contest.

The compositions played at the meeting were: "Hymn to Apollo", "Hymn to the Sun", "Orpheus and Eurydice", "Peri", "Caccini", and "Orpheus" by Gluck.

Control Board Will Meet To Elect Voice Officers

The board of control of the Wooster Voice will meet sometime to select a new Associate Editor to replace Dot Rickards, and a new sport editor to replace Bob August. Dot Rickards will assume the editorship of the paper and Bob August has resigned to accept a position with the Akron Beacon-Journal.

M.S.G.A. Changes Date of Section Sing, December 12

Tony Gervasio, president of M.S.G.A., has announced that the Intersection Sing which was originally scheduled for Dec. 5, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 12. The Sing will be presented at Taylor hall at 7:30 p.m.

The postponement was necessary because of the faculty play which is to be given in Taylor hall this week-end.

The Intersection Sing is a serenade contest in which all the sections of the hill will participate. Each section will sing its own selection of numbers.

The Judges

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Mr. Neill O. Rowe, and Mr. William C. DeVeny, all members of the music department of the college. They will base their decision partially on the extent of applause given to each section by the audience and partially on the musical ability exhibited by each group.

The winning section of the contest will be presented with a walnut plaque with a hand-carved inscription. This award will remain in the possession of the victorious section until next year's Intersection Sing.

Numbers to be Presented

The numbers to be presented by each section are: First Section, "The Führer's Face" and an original version of "Said the Private to the Sergeant"; Second Section, "Over There" and "The Circus Comes to Town"; Third Section, "The Third Drinking Medley", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and "Rise and Shine"; Fourth Section, "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Phi Omega Girl"; Fifth Section, "My God and I", "The Cradle Song", and "America"; Sixth Section, "Santa Lucia", "Juanita", and "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"; Seventh Section, "I Had the Craziest Dream" and "Abide With Me"; Eighth Section, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", "Abdul el Bulbul Amier", and a medley of "Army Air Corps Songs", "Marine Hymn", "Anchors Away", "Field Artillery Song", and "Stout Hearted Men"; Ninth Section, "Over There", "The Old English Ballad", and "Liebestraum".

Lean Opens Speech Contest For Frosh

This year Dr. Lean has opened the Extempore Speech Contest to the freshman class. The contest will be held sometime after the holidays, and the prize is fifteen dollars. The subject this year is China. Any freshman interested can see Dr. Lean for further details.

Debaters To Represent Wooster at Western Reserve



The debaters pictured above are, from left to right, standing: Jim Glasgow, Ollie Olsen, Fred Carr, Don Coates, Dave Neely, Douglas Zook; seated: Mary-Ann Riddle, Prof. Miller, and Martha Stark.

The date of the conference on War Aims and Peace Plans, originally scheduled to be held in Cleveland at Western Reserve University on Nov. 20 and 21 and postponed because of the illness of Professor Howard F. Woodward of the speech department at Western Reserve, has not been

CHAPEL

Friday, Dec. 4—Convocation. Notices and student meetings.
Monday, Dec. 7—Morning—Edgar S. Brightman—"Escape"
Evening—Edgar S. Brightman—"Freedom"
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Morning—Edgar S. Brightman—"Decision"
Evening—Edgar S. Brightman—"Opportunity"
Wednesday, Dec. 9—Morning—Pres. Charles F. Wishart
Evening—Communion
Thursday, Dec. 10—Probably no compulsory chapel.

Sections Select New Officers For Next Semester

Several of the sections have elected new officers for the coming semester in view of the fact that a number of the seniors are graduating this semester. For Second section the new president will be Bob August and vice-president, Dick Shreffler; secretary, Ted Ferguson and treasurer, Al Linnell. Glenn Carlson will become the new president of Eighth section with Ernie Muller as secretary and Guy Hardin as treasurer. Bob Bricker, present vice-president of Fourth section, will succeed Bob Moreland as president. The new vice-president of First section will be Wilfred Osberg. Ninth section's new officers will be announced this week-end.

14 Candidates Await Final Student Senate Elections on Friday

The Student Senate has announced that final elections for new Senators will be held in the Senate room in Kauke hall on Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Primary elections which were held the early part of this week resulted in the following lists of finalists. Senior candidates, to fill the places of the outgoing Senators Phoebe Houser and Bob Lessing, are Roger Beck and Lenore Dunlap. Juniors, who will fill the places of Senators Betty Lacy and Jim Thompson, are Al Linnell, Jerry Katherman, Pat Blocher, and Helen Hibbs. Sophomores, who will take the places of Senators Lois Scott and John Renner, will be chosen from Don Meisel, Art Palmer, Lois Scott, and Janet Bowen. Freshmen representatives who are being selected for the first time will be elected from candidates Ed Holden, Ed Fulkman, Peg Douglass, and Lois Wieland.

The Senate also announced that the elections for Wooster's 33rd May Queen will be held Mar. 2 and 3, to succeed the present queen Gloria Parker. The new queen will be crowned on Color Day, the date of which has not as yet been announced.

College Honors Graduating Class Of 43 Members

Special recognition exercises for the seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester will be held at the last chapel of the semester on Friday, Dec. 18. The exercises will be held in the chapel at the regular chapel time and will constitute the program for that day.

The program of recognition will be similar to those followed at regular graduation exercises. There will be no outside speaker but President Wishart will give the recognition address. A program of special music will be presented by representatives of the music department. The seniors will be given public recognition and probably will be called individually to the platform. The program will close with the singing of the "Love Song".

The seniors will not receive their diplomas at this time but will be urged to return for regular Commencement in the spring, at which time they will be able to receive their sheepskins with the rest of the class. The diplomas of those who will find it impossible to return at this time will be sent to them by the college.

The list of seniors who are candidates for graduation at this time is as follows: Jane Adams, Gertrude Allen, David Alter, Thomas Bahler, William Barr, James Bender, Mary Jane Benson, Harry Bigelow, Glenn Bryan, Lois Clowes, Thomas Cortelyou, Robert Dailey, Max Denton, Horace Dutton, Robert Edwards, John Gebhardt, William Hail, Mary Jo Kibler, Jay Lehman, Robert Lessing, Charis Lewis, Maryalice Cremeans, John Mellin, John Meloy, Robert Moreland, Geraldine Morton, Eugene Murdock, John Muxworthy, Robert Netherton, Wil-

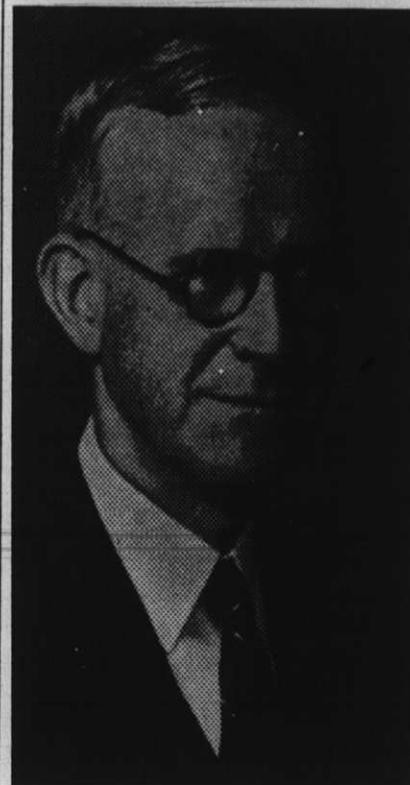
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus To Hold Election For New Big Four Prexy

An open election will be held on the campus soon to choose someone as president of the Big Four to succeed Bob Moreland, who is graduating at the end of the term. Announcement will be made in chapel of the date when the petitions of candidates, signed by 75 students, will be due. Any junior or senior man is eligible for the office.

The Big Four social room has been undergoing some remodeling. The walls were painted a light color last week-end and a YW committee headed by Marnie Thomas is recovering cushions and making curtains for the windows in an effort to make the room more livable.

Noted Philosopher of Boston U. Will Conduct Evening Meetings In Chapel; Discussions In Dormitories



Dr. Edgar S. Brightman

This year Wooster's Week of Prayer, under the leadership of Dr. Edgar S. Brightman of the Borden P. Bowne chair of philosophy at Boston university, will be condensed into a shortened period from Sunday, Dec. 6, to Wednesday, Dec. 9, in order to fit in with the streamlined schedule of the college and with the plans of the speaker.

Events Scheduled Early

As the events of the Week of Prayer are all scheduled early in the week, the voluntary chapel will fall on Thursday, Dec. 10, instead of on Monday.

Dr. E. S. Brightman has announced no general theme for his messages. However, the majority of his topics have one word titles which should prove very thought-provoking.

At church Sunday, Dec. 6, Dr. Brightman will open the Week of Prayer as he speaks on "The Christian Perspective". This will be the first time in the history of the Week of Prayer that the guest lecturer has opened the observance by an address at the Sunday morning service. Sunday evening his topic will be "God". At the evening service, there will be special music by the Girls' Chorus.

Speaks on "Escape"

During the Monday chapel Dr. Brightman's subject will be "Escape". At the evening meeting his theme will be "Freedom". Paulene Smith will provide the special music. At Tuesday chapel he will speak on "Decision" and will address the evening audience on the subject of "Opportunity". The special music will be by Martha Milburn.

At Wednesday chapel Dr. Wishart will address the student body. The 1942 observance of the Week of Prayer will close Wednesday evening at the communion service with Dr. Wishart and Dr. Douglass officiating.

This year Dr. Brightman has been the Swander lecturer at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Lancaster, Pa., and also the Cole lecturer at Vanderbilt university. Recently he addressed the Inter-Seminary Conference of Greater Boston. His latest book, "The Spiritual Life" appeared this September.

The purpose of the Week of Prayer, as expressed by Dr. Douglass, is to create an opportunity to re-think and re-evaluate the things that matter most. It is a time for the serious exchange and growth of religious ideas.

Dr. Brightman will meet informal (Continued on Page 4)

Women's Chorus Sings For First Prayer Service

Sunday evening, Dec. 6, the Girls' Chorus of Wooster will join with Dr. E. S. Brightman in giving the first evening Week of Prayer service in the chapel at 7.

They will open with "Deck Thyself, My Soul with Gladness" from the "St. John Passion" by G. F. Handel. This will be followed by "Here Yet Awhile" from the "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach.

Martha Milburn will sing "Agnus Dei" by Bizet which was sung last year by the entire chorus.

The chorus will return with "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" by Edvard Grieg. Then they will sing the well-known words of Longfellow's poem, "As Torrents in Summer" set to music by Edward Elgar. They will close with Hageman's majestic "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" arr. by Victor Saar.

Meloy Gives Thesis On Indian Problem For Congressional

At the meeting Nov. 30, Congressional club heard a thesis by John Meloy on the topic, "India Mans Her Position in the World Struggle". Meloy first gave a description of the geography, races, religions, languages, and resources of India.

He next sketched the history of India under the East India Company and under the imperial rule of Great Britain. He told of the beginnings toward self-government which India has made. The Indian National Congress first came into being in 1885 and has developed into the leading agency of the Hindus. The Moslem League occupies a similar position among the Moslems.

Meloy emphasized that the reform movement in India is actually supported by but a small fraction of the population, because of the great prevalence of poverty and its attendant, illiteracy. Gandhi has been the leader of the Congress and Untouchables respectively; he is well described as "a religious leader driven into politics." Nehru, however, is the real political leader for Indian independence at present.

Said Meloy in conclusion, "Resentment must be kept at a minimum, and irresponsible opinion must be curbed in the realization that in spite of the bitterness toward British imperialism... every Indian looks to an Englishman as a personal friend and protector."

YW Program Features Poetry Reading, Carols

The YW used the Christmas theme for its last meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. Mrs. F. S. Howlett read some Christmas poems and the group took part in the singing of Christmas carols.

Students are urged to help the YW-YM collection of money to send cigarettes to the service men.

Shobert To Give Recital Thursday

Miss Rachel Shobert is being presented in a piano recital on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the College chapel at 7:30. The program will be as follows: "Sonata Op. 81a", "Farewell", "Absence", "Return", Beethoven; "Ballade in F Major", "Etude in E Major", "Etude in F Major", "Nocturne in C Minor", and "Fantasie-Impromptu", Chopin; "Bagatelles", Tcherpin; "The White Peacock", Griffes; "Liebestraum", Liszt; and "Gigue", Rubenstein.

Eta Sigmas Make Ferguson Prexy

The meeting of Sigma Delta Pi was held at the home of Miss Ruth Richardson, on Monday evening, Nov. 30. An initiation ceremony was held in which Betty Harper, Connie Garvin, and Russ Haley were received into the membership of the club.

Elections of officers for the new semester was the chief business of the evening. The new officers are president, Sara Jean Ferguson; vice-president, Connie Garvin; secretary, Betty Harper; treasurer, Russ Haley. Horace Dutton, the retiring president, will be among those graduating at the end of the present term.

After the business meeting, Sara Jean Ferguson gave a discussion on Ricardo Palma.

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One Year After

NEXT MONDAY, DEC. 7 will be commemorated throughout the United States as Pearl Harbor Day. It will be a grim day when 130,000,000 Americans pause to look back over the hardest year in this country's history, but at the same time these 130,000,000 Americans will be looking ahead to the days, weeks, months, or perhaps years that will follow before this war is finally won.

We are no longer a divided nation as we were a year ago. Today our industries are running at top speed. Capital and labor have pushed their differences into the background and are working hand in hand. Our armies are growing both in size and in amount of equipment. Our navy is contacting the enemy and blasting them off the seven seas. Our air forces are bombing German bases in Africa and Europe, and Japanese bases in the Pacific.

Dec. 7, 1942, is far different than Dec. 7, 1941, for now the Allies are taking the offense. Our new found friends, the Russians, are more than holding their own in snow-covered Russia. The English and American troops are smashing the Axis in north Africa, and the American-Australian combination is matching the Japs blow for blow in the islands of the Pacific. Italy is cracking, and the French fleet has made its last voyage.

No longer is it a question of "too little—too late", for at last the man power and industrial strength of the Allies are arriving on time and in increasing quantity. No longer must we wait for the Axis to strike and then muster an insufficient force and try to overcome overwhelming odds. It is now our turn to strike and let the enemy do the guessing.

We should feel both proud and encouraged by the progress that we have made the past year, but as Winston Churchill said, this may not be the "beginning of the end", but it is the "end of the beginning".

It is true that we have started on the road to victory, yet the hardest part of the journey is yet to come. We must not feel that we can relax our efforts, nor should we believe the many rumors concerning the relative weakness of Germany and Japan. for in doing this we are playing into our enemies' hands.

On Pearl Harbor Day let us pledge ourselves to keep on fighting until the last battle is won. Let us redouble our production efforts and let us show the "new order" that the democracies are not "soft", but that we are capable of fighting until decency and justice prevail as the right of every man.

Let us not stop and count our victories, but let us keep on fighting and producing and planning until we achieve that final victory.

Conscious Of The War

EVEN THOUGH I awake in Hell, I shall continue to believe in the ultimate decency of things.

As we wring our hands over the apparent callousness of some students towards the war, we are comforted in the certainty that a sense of freedom and love will prevent any Wooster student from remaining absolutely cold to the demands of the world situation upon individuals. We believe in a something in any Wooster student or any healthy young American, which will urge him on to an ultimate right feeling.

Although we cannot at present jostle unaffected students to a war consciousness, we are confident of the capacity for such consciousness. One by one, as events creep closer to individual backyards, the ranks of the disinterested are whittled away.

Dormitory chatter shows a heartening awareness of War Stamps, Blood Banks, Army and Navy on the campus, and gas rationing. Gradually each student will find himself looking for little things that he can do here and at home to relieve the pressure that "Joe's" being in North Africa places around his heart. When the War Stamps and Blood Banks and a friendly smile to a uniform will be neither too insignificant nor too demanding.

It is within the nature of any Wooster student that he cannot help but be drawn to such final feeling; he is further along the way that he was in October; he will be further still along the way in January.

BEST-SMELLERS

By GNOME

Stag (to young lady): "Want to dance?"
Young Lady (waiting for her escort): "No, I don't believe so."
Stag: "Would you care to have some punch?"
Young Lady: "No, thank you."
Stag: "Would you care to go for a walk?"
Young Lady (losing patience): "Certainly not."
Stag (calmly): "Then take my advice and go home, for you're going to have a devil of a rotten time."

A smart nurse is one who hangs around the docs waiting for her ship to come in.

"Do you sing soprano?"
"Sure, how does the first verse go?"

"I'm going to New York over the week-end to have my eyes treated."
"Send me a program."

She is only a second-hand furniture dealer's daughter, but she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport.

What's Cookin'

By ELEANOR HOMAN

At this point we hail John Bathgate as a Wooster prophet! It seems that too many of the social activities lately have been centered around his idea for fun for the eaters in the olden days. The Hoover and Miller girls spent their Thanksgiving wondering how people ever enjoyed such enterprise. But then maybe the kings weren't so perverted with their cabbages after all when we consider the social functions of a few happy Holden girls last Friday night. That is another story, however. . . . At any rate hearing about the Hygeia hibernations, we can't help wondering what's cooking—and what's cookin'?

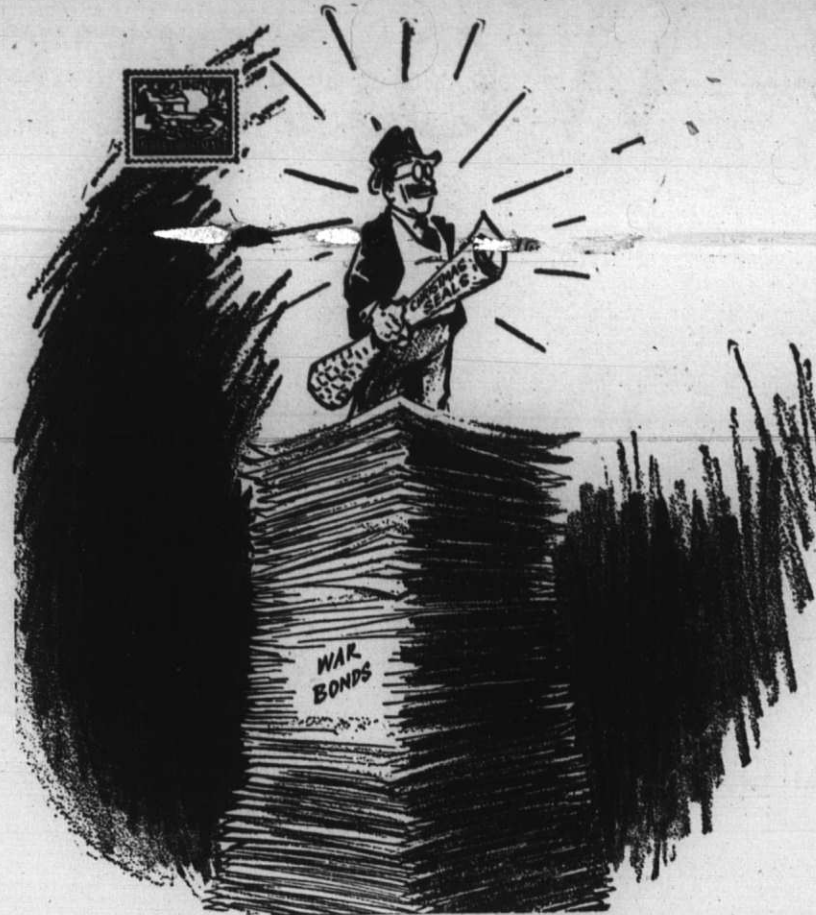
At the same time Ruth Giele has promised a white Christmas to the PYRAMIDS in Babcock from 8-11 for their INFORMAL. They have asked the SPHINX to dream of sleigh bells glistening.

Kitty Dice is tossed again—this time into the leading of COLONIAL's OPEN HOUSE on Friday when the dates will play progressive games during part of their 8-11 per.

Roget has just entered in his Thesaurus FACULTY PLAY at 8 on Saturday as synonymous with "revelation" and under "inevitable".

The TRUMPS are bridging their other activities to keep their contract with Galpin from 8-11 for a barn dance. The cards have asked the Army and Navy boys as guests, and Nancy Helm is providing for a fiddler and a caller. Taking hands in this round ought to be fun.

Now that the social cooking for the week is planned, let's be careful of the gustatory so we can enjoy both.



Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

The Annual Award for the Brightest Remark of the Year (Look Before You Leap Division) goes this year to Mr. J. Bindley, Jr. And it all lends credence to the old proverb, "Let him who would speak freely make sure who is sitting in the next barber chair."

I, for one, get terribly fed up, in the course of our reading, with the labored footnotes which some scholars find it necessary to explain their text. It is all very well to clear up an obscure meaning or a faulty word of some translation or other. And we agree that Shakespeare explained a bit can be more enjoyable. But what we object to is coming across a page on which the actual text of the reading is allowed only about a sixteenth of the space, the rest being devoted to helpful hints and elucidations. It's hard on the eyes and the back of the neck, jumping from top to bottom, recovering the sense of the thing only to lose it again.

Robert Benchley had this in mind when he wrote, "Shakespeare Explained, Carrying on the System of Footnotes to a Silly Extreme". He quotes from Pericles, Act II, Scene 3, to show what he means:

"Enter first Lady-in-waiting (Flourish, hautboys, and torches)."

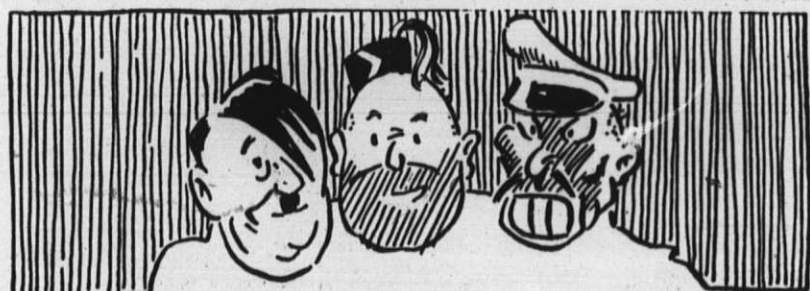
"First Lady-in-waiting: What' ho! Where' is the music?"

Notes:

Flourish: The stage direction is obscure. Clarke claims it should be read "florish," thus changing the meaning of the passage to "florish" (that is, the King's), but most authorities agree that it should remain "flourish," supplying the predicate which is to be flourished. There was at this time a custom in the country-side of England to flourish a mop as a signal to the passing vendor of berries, signifying that in that particular household there was a consumer-demand for berries, and this may have been meant for this instance.

Well, you can see what he means!

We rather like the latest story that is floating about concerning the Polish Navy. It seems that a good many of its personnel escaped after the fall of Poland and joined the British forces. Some were placed on British destroyers to fight with their allies. One of these destroyers happened upon a Nazi sub and sank same. The captain ordered the survivors to be fished out of the water. As he stood watching one wet Nazi after another being hauled aboard, he began to wonder how in the world so many of them could possibly come out of one sub, for there were dozens. Glancing over to the other side of the ship he got his answer. As fast as the British sailors hauled the Nazis out of the waters, the Poles were promptly pitching them in again.



THREE BLIND MEN
(BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)
OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING
YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

CURRENT COMMOTIONS

By JACK MELLIN

A monkey wrench was tossed into some machinery recently causing a considerable loss of time in the war program of our United States. The saboteurs who threw the missile were not foreign agitators, but representatives of the American people; the machinery damaged was not that of an assembly line, but political machinery in the governmental chambers at Washington.

Geyer-Pepper Bill

The incident to which we refer is the killing of the Geyer-Pepper bill designed to do away with the poll tax in federal elections. The bill was sabotaged by a group of Southern Democratic senators who, although they pose to be true representatives of their people, are held in office by the grace of only a small portion of the total voting consistency of their states. Their threatened filibuster brought the Senate to its knees for fear that by the filibuster Congress would degrade

itself even further in the estimation of our fighting people.

Alone, this reactionary Democratic minority had neither the length nor the strength to bid so high. However, they were backed by a partner, the Old Guard Republican minority, forming what has been termed a most "unholy alliance". Then the dirty work began with political manipulation and "parliamentary blackmail".

A FREE Vote

Surely in a Democracy the right to a FREE vote should be an unalienable right. Ten million people in the South are working to support a country at war to preserve their democracy, and yet they must pay to participate in it! Soldiers at the front are giving their lives to keep the democratic ideal alive in the world, while in the meantime a battle for that ideal is lost at home in their own capitol. The negroes North and South who feel that the poll tax is definitely directed toward their race, are reminded that the Great United States is not ready to remove that barrier!

Again one begins to feel dubious about the high plans for the post war world. We can't get the points of the Atlantic Charter and Four Freedoms to work at home among people with supposedly common interests, yet we intend to make them workable the world over when the "big fight" is terminated.

Polls Show That Journalists Top Academic Lists

When the cheerleader pleads hoarse. ly for a "Fight, fight, Siwash," and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate university. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class year book. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I.Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in the student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average, while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped 6 per cent below the average.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As this is written the president is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses won't be taken—they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of this school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law will probably result in a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the elder 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

Only a Dim-Out

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are going to be at a disadvantage.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it

appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

Post-War Implications

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen age draft bill.

As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational systems. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-to-be, it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

As the president pointed out, "Some useful action along this line was improvised at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance." After the last war, only men who suffered a certain degree of disability as a result of their service were provided post-war educational aid by the government.

College and university enrollment during the years immediately following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some Washington educators.

SWINGMATISMS

By JOHN STALKER

At last it's settled; the Senior Prom is now lifted from the throes of uncertainty and will be definitely on the map. Having found the Saturday jinx holding true for Wooster, as far as bands went, the class decided to change the date to Wednesday and Dame Fortune smiled on the choice; there upon Schrader got to work and proceeded to get the young man with a horn, as he is often called, for the adequate.

Bobby Byrne should prove adequate to the multitude of tastes that will be represented at the dance. If anyone ever received an early start at the music business it was Bobby Byrne; he was given his first lesson at the age of two years and eight months by his mother, a talented pianist. His father was a bandmaster in the last World War, and when he returned from active service he was named the active head of the music department at Cass Tech high school in Detroit, and he directed Bobby's career in high school. This career incidentally was certainly a varied one, not only did he take lessons on the piano, but the flute, piccolo, drums, and the harp, then he switched to the trombone and seemed fairly content to stick with the instrument only to change over to the cello. This was too much for Bobby's father who told him to pick an instrument and stick to it. Bobby looked over the assortment and decided the horn was the most satisfying, so he went back to it.

In 1935 Mr. Byrne had invited the Dorsey brothers to the school to listen

to the band and give some short talks on modern music. When they came and heard the school band they were amazed at the young trombone player with the band. Jimmy Dorsey was so impressed that when the Dorsey boys broke up he promptly wired the tram man to join him at the Glen Island Casino, in New York. And exactly five years later the orchestra of Bobby Byrne opened in the same spot. Another one of the amazing things about the already amazing Mr. Byrne is that he has perfect pitch, and can immediately give you the key of any sound whether it's made by an instrument or a foghorn.

Spotlight bands ought to rock with the best next week, and if you don't know the schedule already why here are some of the highlights—Bob Chester leads off followed by Jimmy Lunceford. We won't mention Wednesday as Sammy Kaye seems to have got the nod again; Gene Krupa hits the wagon on Thursday; Benny Goodman on Friday. That ought to be enough to gladden anybody's heart. Did you know that Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra have traveled a little over 500,000 miles in the last ten years. Playing one nighters galore the Lunceford outfit has appeared in every state in the Union, and in eight European countries. The band has played in more than 2000 ballrooms, theatres, and auditoriums. One-nighters are no easy job, but he keeps rocking along with about 50 weeks on the road every year.

THE TIP-OFF

By BOB AUGUST
Voice Sports Editor

Besides the, Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and our varied assortment of other Bowl games, the 1942 football season has passed into the annals of the gridiron, and the story contained in those records will tell of one of the most surprising and hectic seasons of football that the public has seen in a decade.

The terrific beating that a thrice defeated Holy Cross eleven handed Boston college was a fitting climax to a season that has been full of similar upsets. Experts were already to crown Boston college as the greatest team in the country, when the mediocre Holy Cross team gave them a terrific pasting.

Top Teams Fall

And so it went all season. First Notre Dame, hailed as the leading team in the country in pre-season predictions, fell before Georgia Tech in their second game. Then it was Ohio State on top, and they were downed by Wisconsin; Wisconsin forfeited its top rating on the very next Saturday when it lost to Iowa. Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Boston college each had its moment—and each of them in turn was beaten. So the wind-up of the regular season found none of the country's best teams in the undefeated class.

Georgia and Ohio State, and with the possible addition of Wisconsin, seem to have the best claim to the purely mythical national title. The Buckeyes might deserve a nod over Georgia in view of their tougher schedule, but it would be hard to convince the admirers of Frankie Sinkwich of Ohio's superiority.

It is interesting to note that in the selection of an All Big Ten team, made entirely by the coaches, the champion Ohio State team rated only two men on the first eleven. Nor in the

selections for the second team did the Ohio State players figure as prominently as might be expected from the team generally regarded as the best in the league.

Wisconsin placed four on the first team; Michigan had three. The results of this poll of Big Ten coaches seems open to only one interpretation, and that interpretation is this: the Buckeyes weren't a great team because they had the best material in the Conference. That they had very good material cannot be doubted, but it was no better, and possibly not as good as that of several other teams. There was another influence entering into the State football setup that made the Scarlet and Gray better than their rivals—that influence was Coach Paul Brown.

It seems indisputable now that Brown has carried his phenomenal capacity for building championship teams over into the realm of the college football.

Wooster Swimmers Prepare For Meet With Oberlin, Jan. 19

Coach Carl Munson has only three lettermen present this year, as he sends his swimming team through their paces in preparation for their opening meet against Oberlin.

The returning lettermen are Captain Arch Duncan, Phil Hoffman, and Bill Koran. The team received an unexpected blow this fall when Dan Miles entered the army, and will lose another one of their better swimmers when Bob Lessing graduates this month.

It appears that Coach Munson will be forced to rely largely on inexperienced talent to carry him through the season. In the free-style, he will draw from a group composed of Ed Morris, Stan Morse, Phil Hoffman, Bill Johnson, and Ed Fulkman.

The breaststrokes appear to be quite strong with Phil Hoffman, Ed Holden, and Bob McDowell. Arch Duncan and Ed Fulkman can be counted on to compile plenty of points in the backstroke department. Divers Bill Koran and Gordon Marwick round out the squad.

The first meet is against Oberlin, Ohio Conference champs, on Jan. 19.

Coach Hole Maps Strategy For Veteran Forwards



Pictured from left to right, Dale Hudson, Mose Hole, and Jerry Katherman

Faced with a small varsity squad of twelve candidates, among whom there are only four returning lettermen, Coach Mose Hole is working his cagers hard in preparation for the coming hardwood campaign.

The Scots, who have not been looking up to par in practice, may be in for some tough going this season. In addition to playing a rugged schedule, they lack the reserve strength which Scot quintets have had in recent years.

Four Lettermen Are Available

At present the starting five looks as though it will be made up of the four lettermen, Harry Eicher, Dale Hudson, Jerry Katherman, and Dick Sproull, with the fifth position being a toss up between Dick Craven, Bill Lytle, and Bob Homan. However, the rangy Homan appears to have the inside track. He has a decided height advantage and is a dead eye when he is on. Eicher, Hudson, Katherman, and Sproull are all veterans, having been starters last year.

At this writing the status of Dale Hudson is not definitely known. The sophomore flash of last year may transfer to Ohio State medical school at the end of the semester.

Bill Lytle, promising sophomore, and juniors Dick Craven and Roger Stoneburner, both of whom saw action last year, will probably play a lot of ball for the Scots. Other men on whom Mose can draw are, sophomore Rhoe Benson, Stewart Cooper, Stan Williams, John Kovach, and senior Perry Narten.

The varsity has been scrimmaging

a rugged freshman squad loaded with potential material. Among the most promising are Dick Gaver, Joe Lane, Creighton Moon, Bill Quayle, Ross Smith, Stan Partenheimer, Bob Per-

sohn, Frank Pierce, Verne Treadwell, and Jim Weygandt.

The Scots will open against Duquesne Dec. 18, at Pittsburgh unless games can be scheduled before then.

Fifth Has Four All-League Choices; Sixth, Seventh Fill Remaining Position

An All-star football team has been chosen by the captains of the section teams which are in the Kenarden Touch-football League. Fifth section, the championship winners, placed four men on the team, while Sixth and Seventh each placed two men on the team. The team consists of: Narten, Homan, Conrad, Relph, line; Sandborn, Douglass, Hudson and Craven backfield.

Sandborn and Homan were the big guns in the Fifth Section line-up; that was really a tough passing combination. Craven played well all year at the blocking-back spot, while Relph made a very good showing at the tackle position. Conrad was one of the best blockers in the league and Hudson was especially brilliant on the running plays. Narten was not only good on offense, as a pass-receiver, but was very good on pass defense. Douglass played a well rounded game. Against Fifth he was very fleet-footed, while against First he intercepted many pass.

Rowland Wins Final Poll

In the final Voice poll of the year, Bill Rowland of Douglass hall had a perfect ballot for the first place prize of two tickets to the Wooster Theatre. Harold Van Dusen won the second prize of one ticket. He missed only the Rice-Texas Christian game. Van Dusen is a repeater in the win column. Prizes will be awarded promptly.

Contest Results
Wooster 24—Wright-Patterson 7
Ohio State 21—Michigan 7
Texas-Christian 0—Rice 26
Tennessee 26—Kentucky 0
Notre Dame 27—Northwestern 20
Stanford 26—California 7

Ohio Conference Rules On Sports

Women's Athletics

By LOIS WILSON

Badminton seems to be the outstanding sport at the gym these nights, and more girls have been coming out for it each night. The doubles' tournament got off to a flying start this Wednesday and the singles' will get under way immediately after the Christmas vacation. Even though there is a tournament going on, there is still plenty of room for those who just want to come out and play.

Modern Dance Group Rests

The Modern Dance group is planning to take a rest after this week. They will begin again, however, after vacation.

There will be another big Play Night at the gym this Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30. Everyone will be getting in shape for the mixed doubles' tournament which will be started soon. Badminton is not the only thing offered at Play Night, though, because there will also be co-ed swimming, volleyball, and basketball.

Girls Form Teams

Although basketball doesn't begin until next semester, one of the girls' clubs already has its team all lined up and rarin' to go. With enthusiasm such as this, it gives promise of some exciting competition when the season really opens.

The Defense Council is still making plans for better physical fitness of the women on the campus. Because of lack of time to arrange a schedule, physical education will not be compulsory for upperclass women next semester. However, plans are being made where, by a course will be offered to those who want some kind of physical education. A poll is being taken to find out what kind of activity is wanted and the best time to have it; the results will be used in establishing a class for junior and senior women.

Future of Scot Athletics Hinges On Decision Of Ohio Board

The future of intercollegiate athletics at Wooster hangs in the balance when the Athletic Managers Association of the Ohio Conference meets in Columbus on Saturday. Commissioner George Daniel has called representatives of the Conference schools into a huddle for the main purpose of coming to some definite and common stand on policy. It will probably be decided whether further curtailment, or even cancellation, of 1943 athletic schedules is necessary. Athletic Director L. C. Boles will lead the Wooster delegation.

Dayton Game Canceled

The Athletic department of the College has announced that the basketball game with the Dayton U. Fliers, tentatively set for this weekend, has been called off. Any plans for additional contests beyond the original sixteen-game schedule have been abandoned.

Rationing Causes Difficulties

Confusion in the athletic picture is largely the result of transportation difficulties. At present the College has in its possession enough ration cards to take care of team traveling. But with the maze of conflicting orders coming daily out of Washington, it is not known how long this favorable situation will continue. It is entirely possible that the OPA may issue an order canceling the supplementary ration at any time. This uncertainty makes it extremely difficult to predict what the future holds in store.

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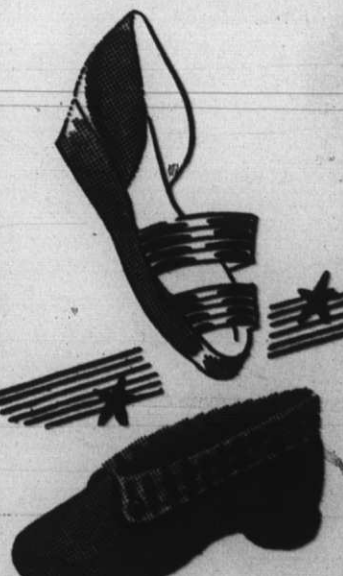
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Debate Students To Attend Speech Contest On War

(Continued from Page 1)
in addition to Western Reserve and Wooster, are Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Allegheny.

Scheduled on the program for the conference are panel discussions, symposia, extempore speaking, formal debates and cross-examination debates.

Of the panel discussions, one entitled: "What will be the problems of relief and reconstruction in the post-war world?" will be led by Don Coates as chairman. Others taking part in discussion are James Glasgow, Martha Stark, and Oscar Olson.

In the first symposium, "What are the economic problems of the peace?", Douglass Zook will speak for Wooster on the subject of allocation of raw materials. The second symposium deals with the question "What are the conflicting philosophies of post-war plans for political reorganization?" David Neely will talk on Anglo-American alliance in regard to this question. "Why did world cooperation fail between 1919-1939?" will be the topic of the third symposium in which Robert Kerr will participate; while MaryAnn Riddle will discuss freedom of expression—speech, press assembly.

Frosh Debaters Hold Impromptu Speech Program

In Taylor hall on Monday evening, Nov. 30 Freshman Debaters held a meeting consisting of impromptu speeches. Everyone participated in this program of talks given without preparation on subjects suggested by club members. One of the most humorous was given by Mr. Miller, of the speech department and dealt with the "Love Life of an Elephant".

The program scheduled for the next meeting is to be a debate and open forum. No subject has been chosen as yet; those taking part will be Jean Long and Ed McDowell for the affirmative, and Barbara Miller and Patricia Bryant for the negative.

Chapel Program To Honor December Grads

(Continued from Page 1)
Liam Orwick, Eileen Palmer, Gloria Parker, David Reeder, Robert Sanborn, Margaret Stewart, John Stranahan, Jack Strang, Charles Sommers, Charles Tevis, Eleanor Vance, Lewis Van de Visse, Jack Wallace, Howard Webb, and Robert West.

THE Corporation

THE Corporation held its concluding meeting of the term last evening in Kauke 210 at 7 p.m. with Mr. Knox, the guest speaker. Mr. Knox, the treasurer of the college, spoke on "The Effect of War on Investments of an Endowed College".

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Committee Guides Wooster's Week of Prayer Activities



Members of the Week of Prayer committee are, from left to right: Bob Bricker, Ann Freeman, Dr. Douglass, Dick Craven, John Mellin, Margaret Alsberg, and Dr. Coolidge.

(Continued from Page 1)
discussion groups organized from the five natural groupings of the campus—Kenarden, Douglass, Babcock, Holden, and Hoover. At least two of these meetings will of necessity be in the afternoon.

Regular discussion groups will meet each evening at 10 o'clock during the Week of Prayer to talk over points raised by Dr. Brightman and to bring out for discussion varying ideas of religion and philosophy. Students of different religious backgrounds will have excellent opportunities to compare similarities and variances of belief. Officially, these meetings adjourn at 10:30.

Brightman Suggests

As material to spark these discussions Dr. Brightman has suggested a series of stimulating questions such as, "Is God a person?" "Does the war make any difference to my faith in God?" "Is there any better way of life than the one taught by Jesus?"

The complete list of Dr. Brightman's questions will be published in the program.

In Douglass these 10 o'clock discussion groups will be lead by the counsellors.

In Kenarden and off-campus sections the following are leaders: I, George Hackett; II, John Meloy; III, Don Coates; IV, Bill Jones; V, Bill Lytle; VI, Roger Beck; VII, Ed Morris; VIII, Charles Ireland; IX, Dean Cope.

At the girls' dorms the following are leaders: Hoover Cottage, Marni Thomas, Rachel Shobert, Helen Hibbs, Jane Elliott, Ruth McClelland, Betty Lockwood. Holden hall: Eleanor Homan, Virginia Lewis, Sara Jean Ferguson, Eleanor Webster, Vera Louise Irwin, Ruth Bowman, Jane Atkinson, Margaret Gibbons, Margaret Alsberg. Holden Annex: MaryAnn Riddle, Gloria Spencer, Jane Menold, Wilma Oliver, Phoebe Houser.

Babcock: Clarice Miraldi, Betty Harper, Fannie Tekushan, Pat Mark-

er, Peggy Welsh, Ann Freeman. Westminster: Martha Stark, Gwen Polen. Miller Manor: Elinor Ehrman, Barbara Haas. Colonial Club: Evelyn Baker, Betty Lacy. Korner Klub: Ann Wharton, Barbara Woodward. Crandall's: Catherine Compton; White's: Tillie Walker.

Committee Plans

The committee which is responsible for the planning of the 1942 Week of Prayer is: Robert Bricker, chairman, John Mellin, Richard Craven, Ann Freeman, Margaret Alsberg, Dr. Douglass, and Dr. Coolidge.

Coming under the Luccock foundation, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr will speak on Sunday, Dec. 13.

CLUBS

Kappa Theta Gamma

Kappa Theta Gamma will hold a meeting Saturday morning, Dec. 5, to choose a play which will be presented sometime after Christmas. A committee formed of Alice Neff and Jane Menold has been reading plays; these, together with others suggested by the members, form the list of plays to be voted on. Casting will be done before Christmas.

Also, at this meeting of Kappa Theta Gamma, a committee will be chosen to read and revise the constitution of the organization.

Freshman Forum

Dr. Schreiber, Miss Newnan, and Dr. Hutchison will take part in a faculty panel at Freshman Forum Dec. 6 at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning in Kauke 201. All freshmen are urged to be present.

The discussion will be concerned with various aspects of prayer, an especially timely subject since the Wooster Week of Prayer commences on Dec. 6.

Epsilon Rho

Christmas games and carol singing composed the bulk of the entertainment at the Epsilon Rho Christmas party Dec. 1 in lower Babcock.

The committee in charge of party arrangements consisted of the following members: Clarice Miraldi, chairman, Bob Neff, Elizabeth McPhee, and Jane Menold.

This is the club's final meeting for this year. After the holidays, the club will resume its regular meetings, sponsoring several outside speakers during the course of the semester.

Index Collections End This Week

The students of the college are reminded that this week is the last week that collections for the Index will be taken. These collections are being made in order to guarantee everyone an Index at the end of the year and were originally started for the convenience of students who will be leaving in December. Students are urged to pay their \$1.50 to their respective dorm representatives by Friday, Dec. 4.

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It's a little early to say "Merry Christmas" but not too early to begin thinking about what usually makes a Christmas merry. Since we have so little time to consider any kind of shopping, I thought a few high lights in gift suggestions would prove valuable.

The following items ought to prove as fruitful to the fellows as it does to the girls. Haven't you always admired her pretty hands or do you wish she would keep them nicer? Why not get her a MANICURE SET? She'd love it and love you for it! La Cross has put out a set in an adorable pink flowered chintz box that would make a wonderful sewing kit. If you didn't get a Peggy Sage leather cigarette case, containing polish and remover, last year, make sure you're not left out this Christmas. They're wonderful and so is Peggy Sage nail polish!

Make it a practical and luxurious Christmas all in the same gift by giving one or more pieces of the satin QUILTED BOX SETS. There are stocking boxes, to keep precious stockings unharmed; glove boxes to protect your gloves; Kleenex containers, that the Kleenex box fits right into, handkerchiefs to keep your handkerchiefs neat and hat boxes that make it possible to keep track of your hats. They make wonderful gifts for anyone at any age.

PADDED CLOTHES HANGERS will aid greatly in keeping your good clothes in tip top order. These hangers come in sets, some of flowered satin with attached sachet balls.

More nights will be spent at home this winter. The bridge table will be in use a good bit so why not give it a Merry Christmas too? CARD TABLE COVERS of leatherette and oiled silk will smooth over an old table and protect a new one.

Perhaps you're thinking of someone deserving of an extra special gift. Then a clear LUCITE DRESSER SET ought to solve that problem. The set contains mirror, brush, comb, and powder container. A beautiful etched glass design makes each piece more sparkly and clear.

There are lots of favorite colognes and perfumes to choose from. Cory's SABOTS caught my eye as the most outstanding. Wouldn't you like to find perfume bottles in a tiny pair of wooden shoes under your Christmas tree? They're just adorable.

Next week I'll offer a few suggestions for fellows gifts whether they're in school or in the Army. Freedlanders carries as many wonderful gifts for them as they do for the girls.

—Carol Scott

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